LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

WINTER FARRICS. Velvet, always a charming Winter fabric, will be greatly wern the coming season in all shades. The Parisian velvet basque, tight-fitting, edged with braided felt and worn with silk or satin skirts, promises to be the favorite garment of the season, Black braiding is used on the most delicate colcolors that match the goods.

basques and redingotes. Many of the new woolen dress fabrics are made with a wide striped selvidge, which is torn off and

used for trimming waist and skirt. Newest ribbons have velvet stripes, gilt borders, borders of crope fluish, some with large spots of satin flaish on gros-grain, and some with stripes brocaded in colors The pake bonnet varies the high, flaring hats and bonnets, which mount and flare more than ever, with bows, feathers, laces and flowers.

LUNCH NOVELTIES. Stewed tomatoes served hot in large sweet peppers, ripe or green, form a most delicious dish for unch or disuer. The flavor of the fresh pepper is delicions and the dish most inviting in appearance. A flat glass dish of preserved cherries is a beautiful center piece for a table, and a spoonful of the julee dipped over ice cream or pudding is delightful in taste and appearance.

PLUM PUDDING. Will some one of the C. C. friends be kind enough to send me through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE a recipe for making plum pudding.-Miss F. B. Luwelien, Lee, O.

SILK-WORM EGGS. Will some one piease inform me through the coltimes of The Tang Ne where I can obtain the eggs of the silk worm, and at what price. - Maggie Ritter. Orangeville, Ind. Nore.-Try Woman's Silk Culture Association,

Philadelphia, Pa.-Enrron. Editor's Chat. Nettle M. Pink: A postal autograph is a name neatly written on a postal eard, with postoffice ad- | cried; dress, signature, and with or without sentiment, as the writer may determine. The postal may have a pen picture or other ornamentation. These cards tags, form a postal autograph album. Or they may be strung on a ribbon and hung on the wall below

Bertie Killam: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has several editors. The Editor-in-Chief is Col. John McElroy, author of "Andersonville," "The Red Acorn," etc. Glad you like your badge.

Unless William S. P -- writes for information, he III, should send answers with questions. If for information, he should say so. The same applies to others. Girls, if you will fill a large box half full of earth, and then with a spade transplant your gladiolus, zinmias, marigolds, asters and other Fall flowers, with two cars with a mule attached, and began our out loosening the earth from the roots, and then keep the hox in a sunny window, sprinkling every morning, you can have fresh flowers until Thanks-

We are sure the C. C. will all unite in deepest Charlotte A. Peal; The name of King David's mother is not known. His great-grandmother was

Prizes awarded: Lotta L. Roberts, Randolph, Mass., to Mrs. Frank L. Holienbaugh, Shelby, O. and M. A. Preston, Charlotte, Mich. "Kansas Cowboy" Best no address. A C. C. girl writes of "the fellows." Do not do

It, girls. Say "the young men," or "the boys," or even "young gentlemen," but "the fellows" never, it is course and ill-bred. Be gentle in speech, for words are the indices of thought, A correspondent wants to know the meaning of nom des plumes. It is the plural for nom de plume, a French word, meaning the pen name, or the name we write over. Pronounced as though writ-ten "naw day ploom"; the singular and plural alike except that the "day" is cut short in the singular and prolonged in the plural. Eate A. Biclimley: It was long since settled by the C. C. that there was no tree bearing fruit without the blossom, though sometimes it is quite con-

Kate A. McGinley, 485 East Union St., Springfield, Mass.; Lydia P. Day, Cromaston, Fig., send warmest congratulations to Annie Marsh Williams,

HONOR BOLL-REST LETTERS. First Honor-Leora A. McCalley, Urbena, Ill. Second Honor-Cau M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa.

Conversation Clab. Eules of the Club, -1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. S. Wrate to the point. 4. Write on one subject. S. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all purzies for use of Editor, Each week the mines of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, pennanship and general marit coundered will be unmed at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deliciency in some one point, No others will be named.

SEADCHEES AND SOLVERS. Nellie Brophy, Chicago, Bi., 2; H. I. Ensign, Picasant Dale, Neb., 22; Annie Marsh Williams, Sangus, Mass., 25; Bira, M. J. Lench, Wolcott, Vt., Ida M. Till, Ledyard School, Groton, Conn., 10; perso, Neb., S. Mary E. Cookim, Farmingdale, L. L., 7; Maggie Clayton, Bryson, Tex. 1; Leonard Martin, 1; Charles W. Bayne, 22d Pa. Cav., Martin, 1; Charles W. Bayne, Castar, O., 4; Yes, Florence Shamway, I for one think it is F. Webb, E roy, Wes., 7; Arthur J. Kelly, Denby, Vt., 3; Leuis Holomo, Mill Village, Pa., 3; Han-nah L. Enley, Zaleski, O., 3; Evelya M. Petti, New Lisbon, O. 5; E. M. Trakbam, Springfield, Mass. 7; Bertis Killam, Cieveland, O. 3; Dollie M. Carl, Wildwood, Wis. 3; Sudie M. Allison, Huckstown, Pa., I; Mrs. C. A. Guidar, McGuffey, O., 1; James E. Alger, 10 H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo. 6; Frank F. Walker, West Lebanon, Pa., 5; Josie Howe, Bridgeport, Mich., 4; W. S. Thompson, Lower Uny, Pa., 8; M. Mabelle Woodard, Greenfield, Mass., 3; Louis Morrow, Stark, Di., 2; Ber: Johnson, Brownsonle, Munn., 1; Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa, 2.

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. W. A. McNenl, Round Hend, O., Nettle M. Pink, While Plains, N. Y.; Lewis F. Chuse, Ernest Chase, itser rifle.—William S. Volz, Bazaar, Kan. One Lou Fulls, Olga, Dak.; Lou L. Williams, Hawkeye, hundred U. S. and foreign stamps for a nickel Neb.; Mrs. Josie Howe, Bridgeport, Mich., Mrs. C. A. Guidar, Melenfley, O.; Doilte M. Carl, daugiter Co. A. 35th Hi., Wildwood, Wis; Maggie Clayton, Bryson, Tex.; M. irone, Seward, Neb.; Dora A. Portor, Brainerd, Neb., daughter Co. H, 17th Ill.; Leora A. McCalley, daughter 7th Olio, Urbana,

THE HAMILTON CADETS. Dean C. C. FERENDS: Since my urticle in regard to the Hamilton Cadets appeared in the C. C. of Sept. 16 I have received nearly 30 letters, and have appointed the following Captains: George W. Wagenseller, Schniggrove, Pa.; Will Curtis, Grant Park, Ill.; Gustave F. Endriss, 109 Duniap street, a, Par John N. Hatly, Coal Grove, O.: Charles Murphy, R., Lexington, Mo.; C. A. Et-dridge Custer Chiy, Pa.; H. D. Reed, Box 30, Alton, N. Y.; Edyar E. Sumpson, Johet, Hi.; Peter Millin, Box 616, Juckson, O., Samuel A. Rhoads, Box 50, Treveriou, Pa.; J. M. Mariatt, West Lafayette, O.; John M. Fleicher, Bealisville, O.; Thomas J. Martin, Chuton, Muser Charles E. Morrin, Lock Box SM, Colorado Springs, Color Jessie Funk, Otwell, Ind., Frank Toles, Boirvia, Ill., Warren W. Beschlee, Waymart, Pal G. A. Battles, Hussan, Ol; Charles F. Pelzoldt, Lee, Iowa; Charlie Beach, Havensville, Kan : D. H. Smith, Cochranton, Pa.; L. B. Gerneun, Portersyille, Ind., Harry Cook, Jerseyville, In. Will H. Morgan, Clark's Mills, N. a will receive immediate attention. -Col. Will H. Shushan, 15th Me. Regiment, H. C., Lock Bux No. I, Damywille, Mr.; P. E. Wilder, Adjutant,

BUTHER AND ALLIE. PRIESDS OF THE C. C.; Although I have been absent from your ranks for more than three years, yet I have read your columns with interest during that time, and now I feel that you are sympathizing friends -especially to soldiers and their families and that I can come to you with the story of our great loss. We mount in our home to-slay the loss of our little twin daughters. Rathie and Allie, who died Sept. 5, aged two years, six months and 10 days. Ruthie died at 1250 p. m. and Allie at 6 o'clock the same afternoon. Thus in one day we were bereft of the light of our home, and all the for and giaduess of earth seems to have been buried in their little grave. Although we sorrow not as those who have no hope, yet we are very lonely without our darlings.-H. I. Eusigu, Pleasant Dale,

ANNIE'S WEDDING.

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: You may be pleased to know that Sept. 13 was a lovely day, also TRIBUNG day, and though busy, I found time to read our department in that good old paper, and here I extend thanks for the good wishes and congratulations that arrived just in time, and for those of this work's paper, too. Many thanks also to the numerous friends whose white-winged messengers came aimost daily laden with congratulations and loving words. We were married at 8 p. In: standing directly in my "C. C. Corner," where are the tokens of friendship from nearly all the States in the Union. There were 55 relatives and friends present. A dining-table in the bay window was laden with beautiful gifts from personal friends, while baside it stood a smaller table on which were several lovely gifts from C. C. friends. Need I say I was proud of all, and to tell of the Several have arrived since then. The next morning we started for Bridgepart, Conn., in company with Mr. Williams's brother, who was his "best man" the night before; went by way of Springfield. Had hoped to meet Priend Tintham at the depot for few a moments, but he couldn't leave work, though he let me know he thought of me in his own cute way. The colored porter came into our car and asked me if I were Mrs. Apple Williams. I had to stop a second to think for it was so new to me), and then answered "Yes," whereupon he handed me Gene's card and a box of lunch and one of fruit. We had a pleasant time, though

the weather was upplensant; were with Mr. W.'s

parents, brothers and sisters, 250 miles from home.

and though Connecticut is nice, I would not exchange our good old Bay State for 40 Connecticuts. I was gone a week, coming home by way of New London. The scenery that way is beautiful, being the Shore Line. Thanks, Clare, for wishing to have the whole name continued, with the addition of Williams; but, if all the same to you, I prefer not. Annie is just the same Annie, and as Scaman says, "true blue," and will gladly keep her place in the ranks. You will soon get accustomed to my new name.—Annie L. Williams.

ANOTHER DEAR ONE GONE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I have just finished readng Annie L. Marsh's and E. M. Tinkham's answer to my brother's (Harry D. McCalley) imaginary lescription of themselves. But their answer came too late. Our darling Harry is dead. He died Sunday, Sept. 23. Harry was our only brother and no words can express how we loved him. He was consulted in everything, and though he was but 14 years of age, he was prepared for college, and had he lived would have gone this Winter. ored fabrics, and is esteemed more elegant than There was not a question in any book he ever studied that he could not answer. There was not The pretty raffs, always so becoming, unless to very short-necked ladies, appear on a variety of parts by ear on the piane. When he was but two ears old he could sing any song, words and tune, hearing it a few times. He never took writing r drawing lessons, but he could write almost perfeetly. His drawing astonished all. Harry never sent answers to the puzzles and conundrums which appeared in the C. C., but it was very seldom he und one that he could not answer. A few days efore he died he requested me to get the last TRIB-UNE and read the Conversation Club to him. "Perhaps," he said, "there will be an answer to

I got THE TEIBUNE, but how disappointed he was when there was no answer. However, he answerded some of the questions in the Curious Corner, he was sick, Mrs. Mayo. and would have tried to guess the puzzles had . allowed him. I cannot tell you how he enjoyed reading The Tribune, especially the C. C. "One," he said the Monday before he died,

what day of the month is this? I told him it was the 17th. Then, laughing, he solied, "Annie L. Marsh was married yesterday. Harry was a fine-looking boy, with dark brown mir, large, brown eyes, straight and very tall for one of his age. His carnest desire was to be something great. He was very lively and mischievous, but never rough. His death, while it broke our hearts, I hope saved our souls. Before he died he repeated these words to himself;

My father, my father! Pa, thinking he meant him, said:

"Oh!" he exclaimed, "there is a reality in God; here is a reality in God. Thou, presently, he said: There is a team and carriage, and the name of

Pathen held up the Bible, and, smiling, Harry "Open wide the Pearly Gates! Open wide the And so Harry, our loved one, died, and our only desire is to meet him in heaven. Had he lived,

pasted in a blank book, or attached with ribbon or Annie, he would have been delighted to exchange photos with you. I have a story which Harry wrote this Summer, and would like to have it published. There may some mistakes in it, but it is very good, and I think the C. C. would enjoy it. Will the Editor print it? If so, I will send it. The Editor may have it appear in as many numbers as he desires. the same as the "History of the Civil War," May God bless you all.-Leora A. McCalley, Urbana,

> FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: While visiting Sheffleld, ., the past Summer, I made a trip through a coa bank with a party of friends. Reaching the "coal shoots" our party climbed about 25 steps, entered dark, underground journey. The entrance is on the slope, and we went so fast it almost took away our breath. The road is very small and narrow, only admitting the ears. In some places the walls and top were entirely of coal, while in others the top was made of rafters, on which was piled stone and her material. After riding about two miles up rground we came to the furnace, which is to fur ish air to the miners; then we all went in the fur ace-room while the guides turned the cars. In all other places in the mine it is very chilly, and water was dripping through the rafters in some places. On our way out we stopped in one of the workingrooms. The miners have small candles in their caps, and while at work were in a reclining posttion, as the room was too low to stand. nearly at the entrance we overtook three or four miners coming from their work, and one could not tell what their faces were like, they were so black.

-Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa, CLUB WHISPERS. Welcome, Annie M. Revert, Hurralı for Grace Smith! Congratulations, Annie Marsh Williams .-Elia Price, Laredo, Mo. In may "Causes of the Civil War" read \$10,000,000 nstead of \$10,000, as the price paid for Texas. In reply to a questioner I would say that the word Boycott" comes from a Capt. Boycott, the ugent of an Irish landlord, whose conduct was so bad that the tenants asked his removal, and failing to secure it they united in a refusal to harvest his crops or have any dealings with him or his asso-

ciates.-Lydia P. Day. As week by week THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE comes and the C. C. is engerly read, with news from old favorites and letters from newcomers, some witty, others descriptive, and all entertaining, we pleture to ourselves the features, expression and peculiarities of each, and are disappointed if we go wrong. I had pictured Annie L. Marsh like Harry McCally, except with laughing brown eyes and light brown hair. Why cannot the Michigan C. C. have a Reunion the coming year? It would be both beneficial and entertaining.-Alice Hilliker, St. Johns, Mich. Yes, Florence Shumway, I think it is a great deal nicer to sign our real names to letters in of noms des plumes. I wish more of the C.C. would send their pen pictures. Clio Harper, will you not? Girls, let us give up chewing gum, if it is

going to take away the plumpness from our cheeks. -Ada M. Litzau, Charlevotx, Mich. Will someone inform me if the coin bearing on one side the inscription, "The Federal Union; it must and shall be preserved"; also 18 stars; and on the other side the words "Army and Navy" in a My 1, 2, 3 is an article.

Makel C. Garding, Thornton's Ferry, O., 11; B. | much nicer to receive a letter bearing the writer's own signature. I take much interest in the C. C. and, like Ida E. Sawyer, would feel myself neglected were it not for the kind letters received from members of the Club. Welcome, Annie M. Revert, to the noble ranks of the C. C. band .-

To Exchange: Crochet lace for prettiest minute

Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan. TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

photograph by Nov. 15; would exchange with Annie Marsh Williams and Eva T. Pryor.-Mame Conklin, Farmingdale, L. I. An 1819 quarter for finest specimen flint arrowhead; birch-bark autograph to all .- B. F. Webb, Elroy, Wis. Prize for hest collection crazy patchwork; also, best photo-graph, name and address.-Loia M. Clarke, Conquest, Kan. Thirty-two-caliber revolver for 22-calwithout "cents"; fine clay for curiosities, etc.— Bertie A Johnson (soldier's son, not daughter), Brownsdale, Minn. Prize for best collection war poctry .- Nina Ballou, No. 30 Waverly street, Lynn, Mass. My cabinet photograph for best postal autograph by Dec. I.-Kittie Jordan, Grand Mound, Iowa. Prize for best C. C. photograph by Dec. 1.

—Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa. Piece astin erazy-work for best offer; Gospel Songs, 1 and 3, for painting on satin suitable for banner; letters with young ladies interested in fancy work.—Win nie S. D'Heron, 50 Spring street, Providence, R. I. Flowers with the C. C.; Colorado flower seeds or small cacti for slips or plants, -Mrs. J. A. McCiusky, soldier's wife, Logan, Colo. Prize for small printing press.-W. H. Vandoran, 397 Division street, Eikhart, Ind.; also, for longest list of words from the word "National Tribune." My photograph for prettiest sheet of paper and envelope.-Flora Conner, Charles City, Iowa. Prize for best C. C. girl's photograph before Nov. 15.—Rena Garvin. New Athens, O. Prize for best C. C. photograph; will John James and Cad Reynolds exchange autographs?—Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa. Letters with the C. C.: J. F. Reiley, Box 63, Har-rison, Mo.: Fiora Conner, Box 13, Charles City, Iowa. With young gentlemen: Lola Chandler, Richland, Pa.; Beatrice Bartelette, Box 28, and Chioline Bartelette, Box 4, Limeville, Ky. Farm-With sons and daughters 55th Ohio: Claudia A. Pruden, Havana, O. Correspondents in Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Indian Territory and other parts the great West: F. T. Wickershary, Camp J. S. of V., Greenfield, O. With young ladies: F. Dillon, McCook, Neb. Postal autograph with the C. C.: Arthur I. Kelley, Camp 5, S. of V., Dauby, VI.: Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan.

Wanted: To know why Will E. Ray does not return autograph.—Manne Conklin, Farmingdale, L. I. Why W. A. Stegfried does not write, and Mary Delano, Ella Johnson, E. A. Smith, Charles W. Lambert and S. Veronica Adams do not return autographs.-Plorence Adams, Lovelton, Pa. The petcher plant of northern Florida and the moon flower of southeastern Fiorida; will forward stamps o the sender.-Effic May Porter, Oscida, Kan. he address of collector of rare or foreign coins .-Frank Klaus, Patsfield, Ill. Cabinets of James W. Cauterman and wife and Annie Marsh Williams's usband.-Maggie Clayton, Bryson, Tex. Annie farsh Williams's picture; as from her description of herself she must be like my cousin.-M. Irene, Box 525, Seward, Neb.

The Curious Corner. | Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So ill will have a chance to send replies and receive amorable mention with the number answered.] Julian Dubuque, a Frenchman, was the first white man in Iowa, and for him the city of Dubuque

as marned The name Chicago is Indian, probably corrupted from Checcaqua, the name of a long line of chiefs, growing on the river. Congress adopted the present National colors

A river valley is more fertile than the surrounding bills because its soil is richer, deeper and more far-away friends whose friendly hands had for-warded their packages with love and kind words? Bergamin Franklin wrote his philosophic max-

tary. Old geographers wrote "Great American Desert" over a great stretch of our country now becoming fertile by irrigation.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

1. Where is the most celebrated whirlpool to be und?-Nelia Hampton. 2. When and where was the first piano-forte made in America?—B. F. Webb, 8. What were the names of the three ships on which Columbus made his first voyage? Of the

BIBLE BRIGADE. Smoke is first mentioned in the Bible in describing Sodom and Gomorrah. It is used metaphoric y in several places, as in Psalms 74:1, "Why oth thine anger smoke." Milk constituted a large part of the food of the ewish shepherd families, and is first mentione in the 18th Chapter of Genesis as part of the entertainment served by Abraham and Sarah to their angel visitants. It is used to signify plenty, as in "the hills shall flow with milk. Jacob hid the ear-rings and idols of his household under an oak, while on his way to Bethel to

Jehu reigned 28 years. He was a mighty war-There are many who believe the account of Joshua commanding the sun and moon to stand still to be a high poetic figure. The book of Jasher eans "The book of the law," or of "the upings lost in the Captivity or to some part of the Old Testament, is a subject of hapless conjecture Who was the mother of the three chief heroes of David's army, and what were their names?-Mrs. 3. What is the prophecy so often applied to Jeff

BRAIN-RACKERS. [To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE SEPT. 27. Pope Theory-"Be not the first by whom the new is tried; nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

STARS AND STRIPES. Let the flag of our country be flung to the sky, Our arm shall be bared for the giorious fight; As freemen we'll live, as freemen we'll die Our Union and Liberty! Our God and the right! Tangle-The web of our life is of mingled yarn, good and ill together. A Veteran Charade-Grayback.

Shakspere Enigma-

The knife's sharp cut can be endured, Its ugly gash by time is cured; But bitter words when they o'erflow Inflict a deep unhealing blow. A World's Genius-Thorwalsden. A Dying Patriot-"I will give them one more hot, Webb. Good-by," The dying words of Lieut, ushing, Battery A. 4th U.S. Art., mortally wounded July 3, 1868, at Gettysburg. Addressed Gen. Alexander Webb, Second Corps.

RIDDLE. I'm seen in clouds, and on the ground, Though wearing boots, I make no sound, I follow oft the village cart; "Tis I the poet saith thou art. -M. A. Scott.

COLERIDGE ANAGRAM, (To Ida V. Scott.) If hit sing, can't there is nothing in-no gin,
-B. F. Webb, PHILOSOPHICAL TANGLE. Het skowr of Ogd rae jarf ofr uganth,

Sansel uro yees ni geneel,

Ese endidh in hie ihign eht ghoutth, Abtt sanmiest sit iengb. -Ella Price, Laredo, Mo. RHYMING ENIGMA. Here are piles of various cloth, Fabrics coarse and fabrics soft; Here an apron, here a vest, Here a nightcap gone to rest; Here the trimmings of a bonnet, Here a dress with trimmings on it; Here they gather in a jumble. Done with service, high or humble; Since it is a modern fashion, (With some people quite a passion,) Search to make for ancient things, Quite a sum the oldest brings. All these goods are now for sale, Must be sold, and without fail;

A purchaser is on the ground Who will bargain by the pound, He will make, if they are his, Quite a metamorphosis; They will come forth very fair, Far beyond our skill to dare; They may greet you face to face-Give your choicest thoughts a place. A FAMOUS AMERICAN.

I am composed of 13 letters: My 8, 4, 2, 13 is to peruse. 9, 12, 7, 6, 5 is something all nation's own. 11, 13 is short for a boy's name. Now, the first thing I'll do. I will give you a clew.

When all the boys did wear the blue, And fought with all the skill they knew To save our country, in which the rebels flew -Mary E. Conklin, Farmingdale, L. I. A PASSING ENIGMA.

My 2, 4, 3, 5 is a number. 11, 1, 10, 11 is a favorite dish with many, 7, 8, 2 will cause a loss to the C. C. 9, 4, 7, part of a hat, 6, 4, 5 is what George Washington could not do. My whole is a familiar name we never shall see more.—Fiora G. Adams, Ellington, Mich.

ENSIGN ENIGMA. 4, 5, a verb. 6, 7, 8, 9, a man's name, 10, 11, an article. 12, 13, 14, 15 is a plant.

My whole is an ensign.

—Ella Price, Laredo, Mo. RHYMING CHARADE. Of the masculine gender, yet 'tis strange By adding one letter to a woman I change, Then add another, and lo and behold I'm a man again, and brave and hold: Now if three more you join to me,

A very brave woman you will see. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are renested to write directly to the persons asking for

dolph Lampe, Paul Meling and Orderly Serg't Henry Golddorff, all of the same company and regiment.- James McNulty, Garden Home, O., Serg't Richard Graham, Third Serg't John Low-ers, and Privates Thomas Conley, James Kelley, all of Co. E. Ist U. S. Cav.—D. Zinmers, Canton, Ill., wishes the address of Joseph Zimmers, Co. K. sioned and non-commissioned officers of Co. I, 83d Ohio. - Christopher Ault, Demos, O., wants the addresses of David Parsons, George Lawrence, George Mosier, all of Co. G, 75th Ohio; also, of would like the addresses of the following comrades Bice, Watson Titus. He would be glad to hear | Germantown Telegraph. from any comrades who knew of him doing guard and picket duty at Entrenchment Camp, near Nor-T: Parry Doubleson, Giphant Furnance, Pa.
Anyhody in the vicinity of any of these places who wishes to join should apply to the nearest one and he will receive immediate attention.—Col. Will H.

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folk apri ton, who were all discharged from Co. I, V. R. C.: ousseau's headquarters at Nashville, after the ching with Hood, - J. J. Barker, Co. F. 7th Ill., Mexican army, Robey, Dak., would like addresses of Matthew Williams, Christ, Hawks and Michael Huntley, or any other member of his company and regiment who knew him during Mexican war .--. C. Banford, Stockton, Kan., who was Acting First Assistant Engineer of U. S. S. Neosho, Mississippi Squadron, wants the addresses of all officers and men of that ship. - John Hamilton, Omio, Kan., wants address of John Burness, who served in a Missouri regiment, and at the close of the war entered the Navy. He had a deep wound on his left temple, and his name pricked in Indiank on his right arm .-- Charles A. Sumner, Box 317, Hallowell, Me., wants address of any comrade charged in February, 1865 .- L. A. Beck, Nokomis, IL wants addresses of J. H. Dean, E. Arnold. John Griffith, or any other comrades of Co. A. 1st Mo. Cav. -M. C. Guest, Corporal, Co. I, 34th Wis., Rock Elm, Wis., who was in the hospital at Cairo, Ill., in the Summer of 1863, wants address of Surgeon Staples, 14th Iowa. - H. C. Hendricks, Lawnee, Mich., wants address of Wm. Britey, 46th Pa., who was detailed with him in the first division of the ordnance train, Twelfth Corps.—Mrs. S. S. Allen, Co. F, 156th Ill. - Joseph J. Lewis, Olathe, Kan., wants names of Captain, Lieutenant, Orderly rgeant, Corporal and Surgeon of Co. H, 12th Ohio; also to know at what time the company was rganized, and where was their first camp, --- Mrs. meaning "strong"; also applied to a wild onlon | Ellen Smith, Scriven, Minn., wants names and addresses of any comrades who served in Capt. Burke's company, Gen. Taylor's Division, Mexican var. - John H. Thurston, Dundas, Minn., Secretary, 4th Minu., wants address of Thomas F. Stur-devant, Co. F, 4th Minn.; also, Thomas and Morgan F. Moore, Co. C. 4th Minn. - Lydia Slanker, inton, Mo., wants address of Charles Hunting, ims over the signature of "Poor Richard," issued in almanae form.

The great desert places of the earth are those of North Africa and Arabia and the Steppes of Tar-

S. Wallace, Co. K. 36th Ohio, who when last heard

from was located at Black Hills, Mont.—Quincy J. Drake, 12th Ill., Brighton, N. Y., wants to hear

from comrades of above-named regiment; also,

rom Capt. A. G. Lovell, Assistant Adjutant-Gen-

eral on the staff of Gen. Davies, or Capt. Ozro Dodds, 81st Ohio.—A. L. Hale, Martinsville, Ind.,

would like address of Comrade Wm. K. Knots, of

Co. I, 33d Ind.—Q. W. Abbott, New Market, Iowa, desires address of H. D. Waggoner, 8ith

man who made the first discovery?-William S. Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

SCIENTIFIC POTATO-RAISING. Some very interesting experiments were right," though whether it refers to one of the writ- able or unfavorable, he would forfeit \$50, if witnessed at the Jordan. And they must have "I am weary of living," mouned poor Mrs. 1. Where in the Bible is Jesus called Justus? 2. his success; the money in either event to be themselves of the opportunity of attacking enge was accepted by Mr. Wilmer Atkinson, chem. (Gen., 34: 25.) the Editor of the Farm Journal. Potatoes have | It is noticeable the city was compassed 13 been raised on this plot for 12 consecutive years. times -once each day for six days and seven 4. What king of Israel wept over Elishah when than 1,200 pounds (at that rate) per acre.

trenches were dug, being made about eight city walls fell was Saturday, the Jewish Sabthe potatoes were not planted until April 20. bath, and on the same day entered the city, only slightly. The potatoes were cut in size fertilizer was sown in the bottom of the trenches, and was incorporated with the bottom soil with a Hexamer pronged hoe. Two inches of soil were then raked upon the fertilizer, and the and in verse 15 that the whole company of seed-pieces were then placed precisely one foot apart. They were covered slightly with soil and sulphur at the rate of 400 pounds to the than ordinarily early, from the fact they were acre, and an additional dressing of the same | to march seven times around the city and afterfertilizer at the rate of 880 pounds per acre | ward enter the city, spending considerable (making in all 1,760 pounds) were sown. The trenches were then filled level with the adjacent soil. The application of sulphur was made to repel the wire-worms which infest this soil and which are supposed to cause scab. Israelites about Gilgal. Jericho was a walled

first to appear above ground and to make, up of Jericho were very thick. We see from 2:15 and was discharged in June, 1862. I was promised to the middle of June, the thriftiest growth. It was then noticed that the foliage began to the wall, so wide and strong was it. Jericho received a cent of it. Am I entitled? Answer. If turn black and the stems to turn yellow. As was about 18 miles from Jerusalem, and 6 to you were discharged on a Surgeon's certificate of this variety should not mature until early September, the cause of this affection was attributed variously to blight, to a cold Spring, to late excessive heat, or to the sulphur used in the trenches. The real cause, however, was found to be the cucumber flea-beetle, which had so perforated the leaves as to cause them to wither and die. The No. 4 was attacked later, and the No. 2 still later. Paris-green, hellebore, buhach and Gishurst Compound mixed with water were used separately and together, sprayed upon the vines, without effect. The injury by this flea-beetle was not confined to the Rural premises at all, but many fields were more or less injured in the neighborhood, and, as afterward ascertained, in different parts of New Jersey, New York and other States. It may be said that the vines of No. 3 were killed when the potatoes could scarcely Zaccheus. have been one-third grown. Those of the No. 4, except three or four plants, were killed when the potatoes were half-grown. Of the No. 2 but two were killed, although all suffered more

The judges appointed to determine the yield dug reported that the yield was at the rate of 583 bushels to the acre.

Thus the editor of the Rural New Yorker lost his wager, though the conditions were very unfavorable. Had not the cucumber flea-beetle States was a little over 100 bushels to the acre, while under unfavorable conditions the trench system yielded 583 bushels per acre. It would be well to give this system a thorough trial.

HARVESTING FARM PRODUCTS. The work of the farm should be so arranged made as nearly in season as may be, and so as Verses 6 to 16 inclusive give the report. to prevent injury from early frosts. There are so many uncertainties hanging over the weather that it is safest to be prepared so far as may be for the worst. Let the preparatory | 1. The armed men. 2. The priests with trumwork of harvest be pushed as rapidly as possi- pets. 3. The priests with the ark. 4. The ble. As soon as the corn is ready for cutting | rearward. he information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-Frederick Dittenthaler, Co. C, 37th Wis., East | leave them after the cold begins to be a little | that they were the 40,000 from the tribes of ordand, Ore., wants addresses of John Klass, Ru- severe, for the slightest freeze almost rulns | Renben, Gad and one-half Manasseh. (4:12, them, and it is not right to allow products of | 13.) It is certain said 40,000 preceded the the soil to go to waste from carelessness or march across the Jordan. It would seem When was the law enacted, and can he draw arvants the addresses of members of Co. E. 1st U. S. | neglect. Pumpkins and squashes will not | from verse 3 that discretion was left with Cav., from 1861 to 1865; also, the addresses of Capt. | stand very much frost, and are of sufficient | Joshua as to the order of the procession and M. Magrader, First Serg't Dan Coleman, Second Serg't Richard Graham, Third Serg't John Low- Apples will stand considerable cold, but these As a skillful leader he put a military force in sion June 1, 1880, for heart disease, resulting from may be left too long upon the tree. It is pretty | advance and another in the rear. generally agreed upon at the present day that | 2. The priests with trumpets, (Vs. 6, 8, 13, 11th Ill. Cav.—John B. Spottswood, Kentland, apples should be gathered as soon as they come Ind., would like names and addresses of commissioned and non-commissioned officers of Co. L. 224. to maturity, or even just a little before, if pracdifference, George Lawrence, George Lawrence, George Mosier, all of Co. G, 76th Ohio; also, of Just a little before they are fully ripe possess John Blaney, who enlisted from Belmont County, keeping qualities far superior to those that are early times the horns of chamois and wild goats was examined by eminent physicians of this city, O., and in said to be in Indiana.—Isaac Thurs, too, 7th N. Y. Light Battery, Hamilton, N. Y. light Battery, Hamilton, N. Y. light Battery and filed new affidavits last March. I have since would like the addresses of the following comrades of the 7th N. Y. Light Battery: Thomas J. Headley, Joseph Cooper, John W. Whidden, Abram
Roberts, Samuel Moorehead, John E. Pollock, A.
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he would have to pay for new improved maalso, of one Thompson, who was clerk in Gen. | chinery, and are always a source of trouble and vexation.

> -The fact that growing crops are greatly injured or totally destroyed by the recurrence of conditions which science has yet failed to predict or explain is a very strong reason why so many farmers are slow to recognize the value of science as applied to agriculture.

-One of the uses of giving cows salt, especially in hot weather, is that it acts as a preservative in the system. Everyone accustomed to test milk can tell by its flavor whether the cows have been getting their sait. There is no doubt whatever that the neglect of "saltwho was on the gumboat Ottawa, and was dis- ing the cows" spolls the butter and injures the milk for the choese factory.

-The Russian method of stopping a runaway horse is said to be very effective, and is not particularly cruck. They place a cord with a running knot around the horse's neck near the neck-strap. To this slip-noose attach a pair of reins which may be thrown over the dashboard ready to be seized at once. When the horse Dittus, Burdett, Kan., wantsaddress of Capt. Henry starts take up the extra reins and tighten the cord around the horse's throat. The most furious horse thus choked stops instantly, and will not kick or fall.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

Oct. 28. Josh., 6:6-16. One reading these notes should first carefully event, and there is no adequate cause in trumstudy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as put blasts, silence nor shouts. The wonderful indicated above.]

SUBJECT: THE STEGE AND FALL OF JERICHO | forth with the precedence of victory. BY THE ISRAELITES LED BY JOSHUA.

The children of Israel crossed the Jordan on the 10th day of Abib in the year 2553 A. M. made in potato-raising at River Edge, N. J., (4:19.) They then celebrated the Passover, last month. These experiments grew out of a days. Further delay was caused by the renewal beginning on the 14th and continuing seven statement made last Winter by the Editor of of the rite of circumcision, which had been the Rural New Yorker, that if he could not raise | neglected for 40 years. We see from 5:8 that at the rate of over 700 bushels of potatoes to they abode in their camps. The time is not the acre on a given plot in his experiment given, but we cannot compute less period than a month. All this time they were in very sight grounds by what is known as the Rural trench of the people of Jericho, but the Canaanites its relation to our faith and patience. system of cultivation, let the season be favor- had been cowed and unnerved by the miracle anyone would pay the same amount in case of been ignorant of the fact the hosts of Israel had bis success; the money in either event to be donated to some charitable purpose. The chal- them as Simeon and Levi did the men of She-

During that entire period it has received not Sabbath was included in the said seven contimes on the seventh day. It is plain that a over 50 tons of horse manure per acre. The secutive days, and that hence a procession by "It is never so dark but there's promise of applications of fertilizers each year have been | the command of Jehovah went around the city liberal, the average being probably not less of Jericho at least once on a Sabbath day, and possibly compassed it seven times on a Sabbath. Many hold the first day's march was on Sun- Pierce's Favorite Prescription will soon set you As soon as the soil could be worked the day, and that therefore the day on which the inches deep and about one foot wide, and three bath. If this were so, then the procession feet apart. Owing to the lateness of the season | marched around the walls seven times on Sabslaving the inhabitants right and left. Adam The seed potatoes on April 9 were spread out | Clarke, who does not join those who think the singly in a warm room. Strong, warty shoots | seventh day's marches were on Sunday, claims pushed in a few days, for the most part at the | there was no harm in a mere walk, a sort of seed end. The eyes of the other portions pushed | religious procession, on Sunday once around the city. Lange says: "It was no work, but rather a religious transaction of the nature of worship, according to the number of eyes, the object be- performed in obedience to a special command ing to have at least three strong eyes to a piece. of God." Even if we grant the said seventh day At the rate of 880 pounds of Mapes's potato | was Sabbath, we yet must allow that the Lawgiver, in the case of an emergency and for an important religious purpose, has power to make a special Sabbath exceptional.

It is said in verse 12 that Joshua rose early, Israelites made an early rise. It is likely all were generally early risers, but on the seventh day it would be specially necessary to rise more

thereof. The scene of the lesson is the plain of Jericho, including the camping ground of the The potatoes planted were the R. N. Y. seed- city. We are reminded of the report of the 7 from the Jordan. It was in the tribe of the disability by reason of disease, you are not entimarch about the city was at a distance, ontside and place when and where such examination will the range of arrows, a fact which increases the there uttered the parable of the Good Samaritan, gave sight to Bartimens and stopped with

3. The Circumstances. The children of Israel were on the west side of the Jordan. Their work of subjugating met last month, and after watching the potatoes | Jericho. Their success depended on victory at | the start. The Canaanites saw that present safety lay in holding their city. They shut up | \$4 a month for lung trouble. About one year ago The question with Joshua was as to what to also for a pension for heart disease, which I claim attacked his crop there is no doubt but what | thing which promised success, and very likely the yield would have been as high as he claim- praying for light from Heaven, God appeared ed. According to the United States reports of as Jehovah's Captain temporarily incarnated for a pension on heart trouble? My attorney has this year, the potato yield of the best Western as a man. He gave Joshua all of the particu- written to the Pension Office and so have I, but we the city the walls would fall flat. (5:13-15; cations regarding it. We can only suggest that 6:1-5. There should not have been a break you continue writing to the Pension Bureau until in the account of the visitation to Joshua of you receive a reply.

the God. Man. Verse 1 is a parenthesis thrown A. J. E., Lawrenceburg, Tenn.—How long does a the God-Man. Verse 1 is a parenthesis thrown into the account.) As soon as Joshua was inand conducted that the harvest of all crops be formed of his duty he proceeded to execute it. in the State and six months in the County. No

4. The Procession. There were four divisions of the procession-

up, which method we conclude is largely | 1. The armed men. (Vs. 7, 9, 13.) There practiced, let the work go on; this may be com- | were 600,000 armed men of the Israelites. From menced as soon as the grain is fairly seared over | the 10th chapter of Numbers we learn the ordior becomes a little hardened. This course saves | nary arrangement of the tribes when marching, the fodder in good condition, and which a Judah being first in line. Some have thought frost would greatly injure. We have seen the troops in advance of the priests in marchmany fields of corn with the fodder completely | ing around Jericho were soldiers selected from ruined because of an untimely frost. The all the tribes. The original (Hebrew, "chaldigging of potatoes may be omitted for a time | utz,") intimate selectiveness, or special adapted-

ticable. There is no doubt at all but that ap- ence of Deity. (Ex., 19:16, 19: 20:18.) Ac- asked was if I ever was wounded. I stated I had they are fully ripe. Every true farmer will enough, certain musical instruments are yet written several letters of inquiry, but have never the evidence of God's presence and help. The same prior to July 1, 1880. We cannot inform you effect on the enemy might be an inclination to | why you do not receive replies to your letters. You —Old, wornout and dall implements are the most expensive things that can be used on the farm. They cost the user more every year than he would have to pay for new improved mathematical procession of people just fresh from the miracle of Jordan marching steadily and voicelessly day after day around the city, would in time produce a colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Lonistana, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Lonistana, feeling of awe and of fearful apprehension. The Michigan, Minucsota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, means God employs are sometimes foolishness | Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin, all citizens, or those who to the Greeks, but yet powerful to the down- have declared their intention of becoming citizens, pulling of Satan's kingdom. For seven days citizens are permitted to vote. Jehovah was preaching in a still small voice to There were seven priests with seven trumpets. | before it is the Board? Answer, 1. The Board of Re-Ki., 5:10; Job, 42:8; Zec., 4:2; Rev., 1:4, 20; upon the merits or demerits of all pension claims; 5:1, 6: 8:2, 6: 10:3; 15:1, 7; 16:1.) 3. The priests with the Ark. (Vs. 6, 8, 13; 3: 3, 11; Nu., 10: 33; Ex., 25: 14; Deu., 20: 2-4.) God's presence and help were symbolized carry the Ark. It is not unlikely there were reserves to aid, as in a march so long in dis- Review. tance and time men would tire. They felt God with them when they saw his Ark.

4. The rearward. Learned Jews have claimed these were the tribe of Dan. (Nu., 10:25.) We find the men of Dan's tribe usually brought If the tribes of Reuben, Gad and Half-Manasseh were the advance-guard, the nine and onerear. We cannot think that more than the It is not necessary. 600,000 were in line, and hence we do not suppose the 2,000,000 women, children and unarmed men were in the procession.

5. The Shout. God had told Joshua that at a particularly long and shrill blast from the trumpets just | is large enough and the chunon-ball not too pure, delicately medicated, exquisitely perfement, and simply incomparable as an incompar bined. Potter Davo & Chemical Co., Boston, U.S.A.

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around the city. Such a preparation gave the around the city. Such a preparation gave the short ordered a terrific significance and violence. Joshua was informed beforehand of the downfall of Jericho (V. 5), which was to such to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 351 Arch St., Patia., Pa.

ceed immediately after the shout. It is not supposed the people knew what was to happen. They proceeded in pure faith in God and national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Joshua. It was evident God was the author of the overthrow of the city. He forefold the pet blasts, silence nor shouts. The wonderful incident gave Joshua right of way. He went

6. Conclusions. 1. Be on hand when duty calls. Rising early has advantages, and that specially in emer-

2. The heart like a Jericho sieged holds out against the claims of religion, but can as a rule be overcome by God's methods.

3. Have faith. (Heb., 11:30.) 4. Obey, though you may not see the purposes to be served. 5. Wait God's time. See how faith aids patience. Notice the office-work of mystery in

Black, "For I'm fairly worn out with the ache in my My nerves are a chain

Of weakness and pain, And my poor head is aching as if it would Crnck. "Now, don't be discouraged," cried good Mrs. White,

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A. H. J., Ocean View .- Are there any soldiers' or phan childrens' homes; where are they, and what node of proceeding is necessary to get children nto them? Answer, As you neglected to give your state, we cannot answer your question. There are time of said day in subjecting the inhabitants are any in your State or not remains to be deter-

H. B. N., Portland, Me.-1. What must I do to secure the increase of rates for denfaces, under act of Aug. 27, 1888? 2. What must a widow do to secure ension under act of June 7, 1888, from date of her inshand's death to date of filing her application for widow's pension? Answer, I. No application lings, Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Of these No. 3 were the first to appear above ground and to make, up of Jericho were very thick. We see from 2.15

Benjamin. It is first mentioned in Nu., 22:1. L. L. Oregon, Mo.-I have received notice from It is known as the City of Palm Trees. It was the Commissioner of Pensions that my claim has the very military key of the southeastern part | been referred to a Special Examiner, to determine of Canaan on the west side of the Jordan. We iner, and the evidence which he has to examine or know it could not have been very large, from take? Answer. A Special Examiner is a clerk dethe fact the Israelites marched about it seven | tailed from the Pension Office, who will visit you times on one day without exhausting all the in person and take your testimony, and will also hours of said day; and indeed with a margin of time which must have been quite lengthy behalf and take additional statements from them time which must have been quite lengthy, benan and take and take at liberty to be present from the fact that after the fall of the walls the | during such examination, either in person or by at-Israelites entered the city and routed the peo- | torney, and to cross-question the witnesses if you ple. Then we may infer that the route of so desire. You will be duly informed of the time

G. C. L., Boltonville, Wis .- I. In an original claim circumference of the march. Jericho is much for pension, how long is it after the medical exmentioned with the life of Christ; e.g., he amiuation before the claim is allowed? 2. How long in an increase claim? 3. Does the Examining Medical Board make the rate of pension? Answer. 1. That is impossible to say, because no two claims are alike. 2. The same. There is no general rule as to the period of time which should elapse which could apply to every case. 3. The Medical Board of the Pension Office fixes the rate of pension. G. D. B., Wellsboro, Pa.-Please state whether or Canaan lay before them. Just in the way of | not the Second Brigade (Bucktails), 149th, 150th their advance was the strong walled city of Pa., of 1862, then commanded by Col. Roy Stone,

had permission from military headquarters to wear the bucktail. Answer. They did. E. B. J., Barre, Vi.-I was drawing a pension of the gates and went into siege awaiting results. I applied for an increase on old disability, and do. While he was meditating, ready for any- was the result of fatigue and exposure to army life. I went before the Board of Surgeons Dec. 28, 1887, for examination, and received an increase of 82 a month. Why do I not hear from my application lars as to the taking of the city, and informed do not get any answer. Answer. We are unable to him that at the shout on the seventh circuit of why you do not receive answers to your communi-

person have to reside in Tennessee in order to vote at a Presidential election? Answer, Twelve months registration required.

B. R., Sale Creek, Tenn.-What are the qualifica

tions necessary to entitle widows who have re married to receive arrears under the act of June ? 1888? Answer. June 7, 1888, Congress passed a law granting pension to all widows who were otherwise entitled from date of death of husband. In all claims filed after June 30, 1880, a widow's pension claim could commence only from date of fling her claim in the Pension Office, and in case of remarried widows who did not file their claims prior to that date they could not be pensioned. Such widows can now apply for pension, and, in case their claim is valid, receive pension from date of death of soldier to date of their remarriage. A. R., La Salte, Ill.-An illegal son, who was raised and cared for by his mother, enlisted in the army during the war and died in service. Is his digging of potatoes may be omitted for a time utz,") intimate selectiveness, or special adapted mother debarred from pension on account of his if other work presses, but it is not safe to ness. The thought of some commentators is illegality, she being dependent on him at the time of his death? Answer. The fact that he was an illegitimate son would not debar her from pension. J. M. B., Rushville, Ill.-My husband drew commutation money for the first time five years ago. rears? He draws next on Dec. 15, Auswer, The

> typhoid fever, smallpox and exposure while in the service. I was also wounded in left breast by fragment of shell, but I did not state that in my claim, went before the Examining Board of Surgeons in February, 1883; and among the many questions

law was enacted Aug. 15, 1876. No arrears of com-

are permitted to vote. In other States only actual

the Canacuttes, giving them chance to repent, and yet only Rahab and her family were spared.

C. C., Vienna, Johnson Co., Ill.—1. What is the Board of Review of the Pension Office? 2. When a claim is submitted to the Board, how long is it before it is noted upon? See verses 8, 13; Gen., 2:3; 7:2, 3; Lev., 4:6; view is composed of 40 or more of the most expe-14:16; 25:8; Nu., 23:1; 1 Ki., 18:43, 44; 2 rienced Examiners in the Pension Office, who pass that is, when the claim is thought to be ready for final adjudication, it is submitted by the Examiner o the Board of Review for decision on his action. . The Board is practically up with its work. After being passed upon by the Beard of Review, it is by the Ark. Probably four or six priests could submitted to the Board of Re-review, which is a still higher Board. 3. Yes; every claim, whether admitted or rejected, is submitted to the Board of

T. F. D., Waterbury, Vt.-I am drawing pension for total desfaces of right car, and was rated before the law was passed increasing the rate for total deafness of both cars from \$13 to \$30 per month. What will I receive under the new law, and how and to whom shall I make application un the rear of march. We are not informed as | Can I receive the increase without employing an to the composition of the rear of the procession. | attorney? Answer. You will probably be cated at \$10 per month for total desiness of one ear. All the application necessary is for you to send your certificate to the Commissioner of Pensions. You half tribes remaining probably constituted the | can do as you please about employing an attorney. S. E. V., Curryville, Mo.—In the last election in Maine did the Republicans gain or lose, as com-

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pared with 1884? Answer, They gained.

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